Holyoke, Mass., Has Organized All Its Cooks and Maid Servants, Preparatory to Fighting the Mistresses - Charter Has Been Granted, Rules Adopted and Officers Elected.

ther by ignorance or neglect. • • end when the dishes are washed • 2. Domestics, if members of union. . and put away.

• to be used by servants except on • •

E. Wages to be determined solely bermaids and nursegirle, \$4 a week; cham-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Oct. 28.—Into the burning (or is breaking?) house-servant question trades porch. mionism has driven its entering wedge. In the West there have been several atempts to make the kitcher the ally of live up to than the printed regulations of the workshop, but it is in the conservative East that the alliance promises to Almost invar

inster Industrial Commons of housework in America.

Her deductions might be summarized in a word—make housework a trade, and have held meetings to discuss a method of campaign in case of cannot be applied to the management of the hone, but that the principles that apply to other industries will, to a somewhat greater extent than is now the care, who applied to household labor is increased on the applied to household labor is inevitable. Household labor has not been put on a business basis. The relation of employer and employe a still reparted as largely a personal relation.

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The vast majority of household work—the vast majority of household and a considerable effect the union in her kitchen and nursery.

Mrs. Frances B. Ranlet, mother of Mr. Rajph Ranlet, when asked if the majority of household and a half houseworkers of Ametica have the reservants in every part of the country are considerable effect the union of hire discussion of unionism in the Holyeke kitchens.

ets are wives, who give their services on a puriety personal basis.

This fact has had a considerable effect in making the relations of hired household employes with their employers more personal than economic. To remove the accial stigma from domestic service and thus to attract into that service a larger number of intelligent employes, household labor must be established on a business basis. The testimony of recole generally and the facts stated by those who come most closely in touch with domestic labor seem to establish that in a large proportion of cases the service rendered by domestic

to establish that in a large probation cases the service rendered by domestic employes is unsatisfactory and that the supply of competent domestic workers is far below the demand. In short, domestic service is largely in the hands of untrained and incompetent workers and is unpopular with the majority of intelligent women wage earners. QUESTION OF WAGES.

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The reason for this is not found in the wages paid, for it is admitted that wages in domestic service are, all things considered, higher than the wages paid in many more popular lines of work.

(The average weekly domestic wages in America are: Men, 26.0; women, 25.2).

The reason is found in other conditions which exist, and, primarily, in the fact that the domestic employe is looked upon as a personal servant rather than as an employe hired to perform specific service. Heckins of this there is no fixed standard of work, the hours of labor are indefinite, the employe's entire time is subject to the control of the employer.

"The position of the employer in the household is that of a semidependent, and her social position is that of an inferior.

"To improve the character of domestic service the supply of intelligent workers must be increased, to increase the supply of intelligent workers conform to as great an extent as possible to conditions existing in other industries, and especially so modified as to put the social position of the domestic employe on a par with that of other wage earners.

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"The evils existing in domestic service arise chiefly from the failure to apply to such service modern economic principles."

If, then, we are to accept Miss Laughin's conclusions, unlenism, the product of "modern economic principles," is to live permanently in the kitchen of the future.

A PROFITIOUS SPOT.

Unionism could not have chosen a more propitious spot than Holyoke to win its

first victory in the kitchen. The domestic problem is serious enough at any time, in any town, but the situation at any time, in any town, but the situation in a manufacturing city, where the mills offer ample work for every girl over school age, is worthy of serious discussion.

Of the Holyoke girls interviewed by the writer nearly all answered the question. "Why do girls desert housework for factory work" with "Because I have my Sundays and evenings to myself. At 6 o'clock my work is done until the next day."

day."
Many girls prefer the factories because they have a definite routine. Some say that in the mills if they work overtime they get extra pay. "Did you ever hear of a cook getting extra pay for a late din-

of a cook getting extra pay for a rate din-ner?" they ask.

Most of them make a strong point of the social position of the housemaid. It seems ridiculous that the ignorant mill opera-tives, who can hardly read and write, who can talk no English or worse than none, should be socially above the cleaner, bet-ter educated, better mannered cook. The poorer classes prafer dirt and their own kind to cleanlitess, servitude and stran-gers.

Mrs. Edward F. Dowd, the wife of the organizer of the Household Employes Union, said she realized that there was much to be said on both sides.

She feared, if she could afford to keep help, that she would be a "fussy" mis-

help, that she would be a "fussy" mistress.

"Few housemaids do their work as honestly and thoroughly as the mill girls are obliged to do theirs." she said. "The girl in a mill who becomes slow or careless is docked. Why shouldn't the same apply to housework." Many girls, she said, complained of a too saving mistress.

Doubtless there are many such, but on the other hand is the cook as careful of madam's provisions as she would be of her own? Some complain of ill treatment, impossible tasks and miserly rations, but these are the exceptions.

The gorl who lives at home mty be better off in the mills, but the girl who must beard is much better off doing housework, where she will have a clean, warm room, good food and, in many instances, some of her clothes provided.

"If I had is work I would rather do housework than work in a hot, dirty factory," declared Mrs. Dowd, emphatically. PREFERENCE FOR HOUSEWORK.



shall live out of the house of their • I Domestics shall be allowed one • mployer and shall provide neat and • afternoon and evening each week. • suitable dresses for their work.

2. At least ten notad working 
hours are required. No callers on 
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by agreement between employer and be made and nursegris. M a week; be employe. No minimum wage for be apprentices.

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Cooks are be not permitted to wash or from be Laundresses are not permitted to be

5. Gentlemen friends shall not be . \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"Paper City" under the union's formination. The president of the Holyoke union
is Miss Mary Walsh and the secretary
Miss Nellie Lynch.

It is not an idle farcy of some pernitions theorist, but the natural outgrowth
of the spirit of the times.

The movement toward unionism has
been helped by every prominent investigator who has attempted to solve the
screat American problem.

SPEAKS WITH AUTHORITY.

The first authority, perhaps, in this country is Miss Gail Laughlin, Lil. B., who
was commissioned last year by the United
States Industrial Commission to investigate the whole subject of housework in
America.

Her deductions might be summarized in
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The rules printed above reflect the em-



"What we used to spend on the living and losses of one girl will now the wages of another servant. Perhaps the evolution of maid servant into the trades unionist

Pourth Ward.

"In the district between the proposed site and the nearest park in the Seventh Ward, Corlears Hook Park, there is a population of 70,000, and in the other directions, between the proposed site and the nearest park to the south, City Hall Park, there is a population of 13,60, while in the other direction, toward the north, there is a population of 45,15. The need for a park and playground in this district is, therefore, obvious.

"The park should be of sufficient size to serve the purpose for which it is intended.

SHOULD BE OF AMPLE SIZE.

can thun one ordinary city block.

MARKED FOR DESTRUCTION,

Commissioner De Forrest Plans to Raze Worst of All Tenement Districts in Greater New York-Police Department and?

New York, Oct. II.—The notorious "Lung Block." bounded by Hamilton. Cherry, Satherine and Market streets on the lower East Side, is marked for destruction.

A strong plea has been made by Tenement Commissioner Robert De Forest to

culosis Plague Spot Condemned.

the Board of Estimate to demolish this disease-infested and crime-stained propsty and establish a park and playground for this the most densely populated dis-

The Board of Estimate contemplated the molltion of a block in the neighborhood of Hamilton, Monroe, Catherine and Market streets, but Mr. De Forest maintains

the plot of land is too small for the use of the thousands who must go far from their dingy homes in search of fresh air and freedom from the odors of that frightful

his efforts to open a park here. The Police Department and the Board of Health unite in declaring that this worst of all

It is the site of vile dens and foul apart-

nents and the rendezvous of murderous

thugs, who fight to death among them

selves and who are the associates of crim-

There is little distinction among the evil

men and women who make their lairs here, to hide from the police by day and

prowl at night in the execution of some

Aside from the plots planned in the dark

cesses of this property, the execution of

which has always kept the police busy

forth why the buildings should be razed.

there is perhaps a stronger reason set

The authorities can cope with orime, but a worse enemy to the people, and particularly the residents, has taken a hold with marming pace the last few years.

There seems no end to the procession of load wagons that enter the dimity lighted streets.

treets.

More people have died here proportion-

altery during the last five years than in any other block in the city.

The death certificates invariably state the cause of death as tuberculosis. Chil-dren absorb or inherit the germs of the disease. Many of them make a battle gainst its inroads and then wither and die.

To look upon the mode of life in this lock is to wonder how these people can

axist.

It is an existence, nothing more.

The dealing of the Board of Health with the afflicted is a long story, replete with strenuous efforts to preserve a semblance of cleanliness and sanitation.

CONFLICT WITH DISEASE.

Conflicts have been stubborn and unceasing. Hardly a day passes that a com-

plaint is not made by an inspector whose

GREAT NUMBER OF DEATHS.

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rais of all classes.

spot.

Board of Health Unite in Effort to Have Buildings in Tuber-

of another servant. Perhaps the evolution of maid servant into the trades prioritist has taken place.

"If it has we can employ Japanese or Chinese servants. They are standing ready and waiting for the opportunity." I have in mind a family where Japanese are employed, and, though their wages are higher, not one cent gase out of that house for extra help.

"When the crisis comes I am confident the ladies of Holyoke will solve the problem."

In the meantime, judging from the coormous number of anxious inquiries received by Mr. Dowd, the union organizer, from maid servants in every part of the country, a goodly portion of the million and a half houseworkers of America have their eyes upon the invasion of unionism in the Holyoke kitchens.

NG BLOCK"

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R DESTRUCTION,

The saloons of the protection of some left or cellar, where they lie until night comes again.

The saloons of the neighborhood sell only the vitest spirits. And not seldom the reverse officers will find snugly hidden a small still which supplies much of the raw material. In the buck rooms and alternation of New York congregate. When the holice want a man badly, here they go to find him, or a trace that will lead them to his hiding place.

When his baunts in the "Lang Block" are no more he will perhaps find quarters just as shady, but certainly the police

hope to obtain sanitation in the tene AMID AWFUL SQUALOR. "Lung Block" furnishes an example of the most disgusting manner of living. Aside from its gross immorality and its birth of criminals, menace from disease is always imminent. And why not? The

The park should be of sufficient size to serve the purpose for a high it is intended. It has been thus for, I am informed, the practice of the city in establishing small parks in tenement districts to condemn at east two-city blocks for such purpose. In the W. H. Sewant Park three city blocks were condemned; in the Himilton Fish Park, two city blocks; in the Thomas Jefferson Park, three city blocks; in the Corlears Hook Park, three city blocks, and in the Tompkins Square Park, three city blocks.

SHOULD BE OF AMPLE SIZE. "It would seem important, therefore, in stablishing this much-needed park, to make it of ample size, and certainly not

ussed, the block bounded by Hamilton, Ionros, Catharne and Market streets, is any about one-third the area of the ardi-ary city block, and does not seem of DISEASE IS INHERITED. many city block, and does not seem of sufficient size.

The adjoining block to the cust, that bounded by Hamilton, Cherry, Catharine and Market streets, has about the area of a full city block, and is measurably adequate for the purpose of such a parts.

"There are, moreover, special reasons why this site should be selected, because by selecting it rot only will the park space be adequate, but one of the most insunitary shums now remaining in the city will be demolshed.

"One reason for the creation of Mulberry Bend Park was the destruction of the hotorious Mulberry Bend, which had seen the haunt of criminals and thieves and a disease center. The location of Hamilton Fleh Park was partly determined by the disease center. The location of Hamilton-Fleh Park was partly determined by the desirability of destroying Bone alloy, an equally objectionable district.

"I know of no tenement-house block in this city which is so bad from every point of view as the block suggested by me for this proposed park, and if n new park is to be established in this region of the city the opportunity should not be lost of removing its evils at the same time.

DEMMANETALY INDENTED.

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PERMANENTLY INFELTED.

"Many of the houses in the block are permanently infected with the germs of tubercular disease. Certain of these houses, those at Nos. 140. At and 144 Cherry street, have had in the last five years as many as tweety-two cases of pulmonary tubercules in each house, as far as the records of the Hoard of Health go.

"It is probable that the actual number of cases of tuberculous in each house is double this amount, as it is well known that only one-half the cases are reported to the Board of Health go.

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"The new cases of tuberculous reported from this block in this year are thirty-four, whil

men have been done to death and the perpetrators have escaped. The people are clannish, their poverty and their flerce

s always imminent. And why not? The bables and children who are old and draing enough to run about find their agground in the streets. These are someting street of a visit of the Street Cleaning Department a quickly obliterated ence the sun brings run the tenements the denizens who will segin their battles for bread anew.

Of course, only the poverty-stricken will live in such a hole. The street becomes the garbage lot, and nearly all of he retuse is thrown there. It is almost in impossibility to keep these streets clean. The conditions are much better than they were ten years ago, but that is not saying much.

How can a child bore of parents, both of whom are afflicted with tubercular discuss, hope to escape the dreaded aliment, absorbing as it does the stangant airs and out gasies that arise from decayed sub-

case, hope to escape the dreament attiment and absorbing as it does the stagnant airs and foul gases that arise from decayed substances both in the house and upon the streets? In the mud and fifth when the days are barren of sunificht and in the days are barren of sunificht and in the dest and dirt when a day may be fair these unfortunate children sprawl upon the pavements and sidewalks. Glance at the diagram which tells of the number of cases of tubervilosis which have been found in this block in five years. The figures are simply appailing.

There is hardly a tenement that has less than half a daten. What treatment in the affilianced secure? What hope have they? This state of affairs must make men descenting away from such surroundings. When the weather is such that these people may move to the parks of the banks of the rivers, they find some relief, but how often are they frest.

DISEASE IS INHERUTED.

"Mamma's gone," a little girl will prat-tle in the street. Pule and trembling, the husband looks through bloodshot orbs at e departure of her who had been his
ite. The sunken cheeks and the paised i
ites speak of only a about respite for the
ite. There is consumption written in
iter time of his features. The half dozen
idene who oppary is his feet show evitice of the discusse. How can they avoid
They must have nit, fresh nit, and
is of it. They cannot get it here. Where
is they go for it?
The blocks adjacent are bad enough, but there was a better breathing space,
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it the measures now taken to stamp if
tuberculosin, there might be less misy. During the het summer months a
cat majority of the habitues sleep in
e open. From this neighborhood they
ust go many blocks to find a spot free
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rects. departure of her who had been his

Doublets there are many such, but on the other harden he code as careful of the code and the dead of the little than the other harden he can be shining without. To the right he can be shining without in the dors that the down harden he can be full harden and the case of the code in the other harden he can be full harden and the case another human hedge in the darkness. And yet he can be of the code in the case of the code in the other harden he can be full harden. The can be

firs. The children are almost naked. In one corner of the room is an apology for a stove, his great effort a fire may be made to burn. It is not burning now, for the reason that there is no fuel.

A rack on the opposite wall is almost writed behind a muss of newspapers. These will make a fire in the early morning.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Williamsport, Fa. Oct. 26—Frances, the wince then in the early morning of the morning of the poly of coffee will get another symmetric daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John.

The hospital physicians say that beyond the result of the times then.

at it again. Not one but dozens of such cases may be found in one hours and till they are neighborry, giving to the less fortunate when they have to give and receiving at a time when relief is necessary.

On another landing is a room which shelters three families. This is dispressing hut the occupants do not seem to think so. They were hurning a round the yard and got too near the fire, and her clothing was ignited. Her mother and extern, hearing her scream, may to her and extern, hearing her scream, may to her and endeavored to extinguise, the finness They wrapped their aprons around the little one, and finally got the fire out, but not before she was terribly burned.

List a given too given, the reliction of this question, and one way to answer it is to provide breathing places for the peeple who must live amid such surroundings. The city is yourly adding to its rarks, but I ever one were needed it is needed within he confines of Hamilton, Cherry, Market and Catharine streets.

### TILL TAPPER TRICKED POLICE. He Secreted \$100 in Greenbacks in His Mouth.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Shenandeah, Pa., Oct. 21.-With \$100 in bills secreted in his mouth, Michael Grotia, a visitor from Hazleton, myetified Justice of the Peace Kelly and two patrolmen for an hour before they discov-

ered the money. Grotis was a visitor at Adam Zymanski's salcon, and, it is alleged, tapped the

When discovered be fied, but was soon when discovered on nee, our was soon eaptured. He had not dropped the money, but the officers searched him nine times without success. Finally he was compelled to open his mouth and the money was found there.

Zymanski refused to press the case.

### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LAN DOUGLAS, NO 2. ORDER OF SCOT-tish Chais, meets first and third Tursday ch counts at Verigate Hall corner Grand Caston avenues. Visiting classmen corod Easton avenues, visiting classoom cov-ially invited to artend, STEWART, Chief, CMAK, STEWART, Chief, No. 642 Bell avenue, ossuth avenue,

NATIONAL UNION. FUTURE GREAT COUNCIL, NO. 284. NAtional Union, meets second and fourth
atomdays of each month at Howard's Hail,
Office and Garrison avenue, at \$ p. m. Friends
cordially invited. JOHN S. SHIELDS.
President.

KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW. 5 7. LAWRENCE O'TOOLE COUNCIL, NO.

5. Kolghts of Father Mathew—Meets on first and third Menday of each month at School Hall, No. 121 O'Failon attent, All members requested to be present. Visitors welcome.

John M. HENNESSY. Chief Sir Knight.

John J. Scully, Recorder.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FOREST-OURT COTB BRILLIANTE, NO. BM.
Independent Order of Foresters, Bowins Hall Eleventh and Locute Sts. Meeting
the second and fourth Thursday evenings of on the second and the second month. E. PENTLAND, Chief Ranger, Residence, No. 154 Pendleton, W. G. Wright, Seconding Secretary, No. 432 Kennerly ava.

SPECIALTIES.

OBTAINED IN SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE AND BURGLAR

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

MARRIED.

DEATHS.

ALFELD-On Thursday October 22, 1883, after a lingering illness, Christiana Alfeld (nee Moser), sged 61 years 2 months and 18 days. Puntral will take place from family residence, No. 2012 Wissonain avenue, on Sunday at 2 p. th. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Oaklard, Cal., papers please copy.

CZERNY-On Thursday, October 22, 1985, at 3 p. m. Hatte E. Czerny, beloved wife of George Cartry; free Whitmore), and beloved alter of Mrs. Charles Wagner and Mrs. Nicholas Stander and Mrs. Frank Stander free Whitmore, Functual from the family residence, No. 749 South Broadway, Sunday, October 25, at 129 p. m., fo St. Thomas of Aquin Church and thence to the New Picker's Cemetery.

DRIEMBIESE On Wednesday, October II, 1972, at 3 p. m., Henry F. Driemeier, beloved husband of Minnie Driemeier (nee Meyer), son of August Driemeier and son-in-law of Fred and Charlotte Ameling swidowed Meyer), aged Byears a motina and II days. Funeral will take place Sunday, October II, at 1 p. m., from family residence. No. 6314 De Solo avenue, thence to Evangelleai Friedens Church, Ninetenth and Newbouse avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

I.ACE AMP-On Friday, October 22, 1983, Henlands J. Lackums, aged 28 years and 8 months, beloved husband of Lena Lackams one Missner; Faneral at 2 n. m. Sunday, October 25, 1982, from residence, No. 3008 Dis-cion street, to 8t. Alphonaus's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LINDSAV At Pontine, Mich. October 22, 1802, at 9:29 a. m. 7 % Lindsay, Interment at Homestille, Mr. Successive, Cataber 22, Boomstille, Mr. and Schulle, Mr. pagers please copy.

Mc UNS-Entered into rest, on Friday, October 21, 1903, at 1 o'clock p. m., Mary McSune, relief of the late Edward McCune, and sister of the late Edward McCune, and sister of the late Fatrick Curran and Eliza Courtney and mother of Mrs. J. D. Earl, Mrs. James T. Malone, Mrs. N. Byrne and Jerrone P. McCune, Funeral will lake tilace from the residence of her rott-in-law, James T. Malone, No. 1912 North Jefferson avenue, on Monday, October 25, at 2 o'clock n. m., to St. Erbiget's Church, thence to Caburry Cemetery, Priends are respectfully invited.

MONICEE-On Friday October 23, 1992, at \$45 p. m., Mary Agmes Monices, beloved wife of Charles Monices, beloved wife of Charles Monices and daughter of William and Harris Monices and daughter of William and Harris Pources from family residence and Minnersta avenue, Monday, October 3, at 3 m. 19 S. Columbidities Church, these to Mount Olive Cemetery. Priends invited to attend.

NACP-Entered into rest, on Saturday, October 2, 182, at 1.45 offices in m. Liffian Nacy, beloved wife of John Nacy. Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral-rooms, No. 1919 North Twenty-first street. Due notice of time will be given.

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OSWALD-Entered into rest on October 22.
1983, at 2 p. m. after a long and severe libers, Annie M. Gwald one Coubrabkat, beloved wife of Adam Gawald and mother of Irene Gawald. Funeral from residence, No. 202 Magnolia stenue, Sunday, October E. at 2 p. m.

and North College avenue, leaped from a fourth-story window of that institution.

FRISCO SYSTEM.

"Daily, sucept Sunday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Williamsport, Pa. Oct. 24.—Frances, the
5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
F. Bideispacher of Rose Valley, died as
the result of burns.
The mother and several older sisters

The mother and several older sisters pitted on Monday from Na. 261 Carpenter pitted on Monday from Na. 261 Carpenter street, where sin was employed as a ser-vant. She was placed in the ward for nervous diseases. She is Z years old and came to this country from Ireland three months ago.

## INSPECTOR CHARGES ASSAULT

Oscar Price Alleges That He Was LEAPS FROM FOURTH STORY. Ejected From Building by Force.

> Owner Price, a Deputy Building Inspector, applied at the Prosecuting Attorney's office yesterday for a warrant against B. B. Culver, secretary of the Wrought Iren Range Company at Nineteenth street and Washington avenue, charging him with armailt and battery.

Price declared that on Friday he went to Nurses and attendants, attracted by her sudden ravings, seized the woman as she mounted the sill, but were not able to building to inspect the are escaped as said that Culver denied him the privilege of doing so and ordered him out of the building. the building to inspect the fire escapes. He

Their struggle drew spectators to the court below. In anticipation of the patient's fall they tore a blanket from a clothes line in the court and held it as a

# ST-LOUIS RAILROAD TIME-TABLE

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Express.

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